

THE CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, APRIL 15, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Warmer; generally fair weather; southerly breeze; lower barometer.

The improvement in General Grant's health was so marked yesterday that his friends now look for him to take a drive through the park before the week is over. He wrote a bulletin with his own hand, in which he declared that he was better.

The prince of Wales continued his trip through Ireland yesterday without any unpleasant incident. Either the nationalists did not follow him, or his progress, or were held back by the constabulary, as at Malin.

Another day has passed, without the happening of any incident upon which the hope might be built that peace would be secured between England and Russia. The carmen were to be under control of the war party, with no power to cut loose from it, and thus the empire is slowly drifting into war.

The negotiations between France and China are of a most interminable character. After the peace preliminaries had all been arranged a hitch has been reached which reopens the whole question. It may take several strong French cabinets yet to finally get rid of the Chinese problem.

A sensational murder has been brought to light in St. Louis, in which the perpetrator must have been the worst sort of a crank. Two Englishmen had registered at a hotel, one of them leaving later. Yesterday a trunk containing a revolver and a letter, which was a play story, the details of which will be found elsewhere.

THIS LOOKS REASONABLE.

The attitude of the constitution towards the railroad commission is known of all men. It is, and has been, its earnest and unwavering friend, and never more earnestly than now.

We are impressed, however, with the reasonableness of the petition addressed by the railroads to the commission, and printed in another column this morning. Any petition that is signed by every road in the state is entitled to consideration, because it is the expression of six millions of property. This special appeal has further claim to consideration. It appears on the face of the paper presented that the Georgia commission has forced the roads in this state to haul the heavier freights at from one-fourth to one-half of what is charged in other states. In some states more than four times as much is charged, and no state less than practically double, and in the average about three times as much. In states where there are commissions, the rate is two or three times as high as the rates allowed in our own state.

This petition, it seems to us, demands more than consideration. It demands explanation—or, lacking that, adjustment. The general business of the roads in Georgia—the density of population along their lines—is much less per mile than of the roads with which they are compared. The justice, therefore, in cutting their tariff on three leading articles of freight down to less than one-half of what the other roads are permitted to charge, does not appear. There may be in the wisdom of the commission, reasons for this apparent discrimination against Georgia roads. If so, they should be made promptly apparent. If not, we do not hesitate to say that the petition of the roads should be granted.

The commission, if it wishes to retain the confidence of the public which it deserves, should remember that it can no more afford to deal unjustly to the railroads, than it can afford to let the railroads oppress the people. If it should become aggressive for the sake of being aggressive, or lose the fine sense of justice that distinguishes its proceedings, it would defeat the ends for which it was created, and weaken its power to do anything. It appears to us, we repeat, that the railroads make a good case in their pending petition. If they cannot be fairly and fully answered, they should be met in the spirit of frank concession.

THE IRISH DEMONSTRATIONS.

The popular favor which the prince and princess of Wales seemed to inspire in Dublin has received a rude check in Malin. According to the telegrams that have chronicled the journey of the royal party, there are two factions among the Irish—the loyalists and the nationalists. The impression thus created is in many respects a false one, and the knowledge in Ireland that an attempt was making to create such an impression, has undoubtedly led to the demonstration of Malin—a demonstration that was unnecessary and of needless cost. There never has been, and there never could be, any doubt as to the attitude of the Irish people towards British royalty. Consequently the Irish leaders could have well afforded to give the demonstration at Malin some other shape and direction.

The probability is that the riot was precipitated by these young timidity led them to suspect that an attack would be made on the prince and princess. Whereas, it is hardly possible that any such attack was contemplated. Under all the circumstances, the affair is to be deplored, and its result will merely add to the bitterness with which the Irish regard English rule. The tour of the royal party, which was doubtless undertaken for the purpose of pacification, has had, and will have, the opposite effect, owing, doubtless, to the excessive officiousness of those who consider themselves responsible for the safe conduct of the party.

Left to themselves the prince and princess of Wales would have made a good impression on the Irish people. The prince is what the English call no end of a clever fellow, a good talker, and of friendly manners. He has

the tact and judgment of a Georgian politician, and the probability is that he would have sought the ear of the nationalists. The prince himself made a most strenuous attempt to contribute to the result for which the journey was undertaken. He wore a costume entirely of Irish manufacture; he drove in an Irish poplin of olive, with a bonnet trimmed to match, and with ornaments of sprigs of shamrock.

From one point of view, this tribute to Irish nationality is extremely pathetic, showing the anxiety of every royalist to cater in some degree to the patriotic prejudices of the Irish. It was an exhibition that would undoubtedly have touched the hearts of the Irish but for the presence with the royal party of elements that had much to do in stirring up strife in Ireland—the dumpy official, with his policemen and constables. The price of Wales is enough of a diplomatist to have traveled over Ireland without arousing the bitter feelings of the Irish, but he has had unfortunate surroundings, and the result is the demonstrations at Malin and at Cork.

THE LAH-DE-DAHS AND THE TUM-TUMS.

There is quite a social stew simmering in the great democratic city of Washington. The strife is between the opposing tribes—the Lah-de-dahs and Tum-tums, and it threatens to grow warm in the warm season of advance. It is a social "sassy" in Washington. The absorbing question is, what shall be done with Miss Cleveland, the president's sister? Society has about settled it that Miss Cleveland shall be the first lady in the land as long as she stays behind the white house doors, but the moment she sticks her head out the wife of the vice-president is to be the first lady; but will society be powerful in this matter?

The truth is, society, in order to enforce its decisions, will have to get out a series of badges and labels its leaders, so that plain, honest people will know them; otherwise there will be some trouble in enforcing its decisions.

In Cincinnati, the other night, Mr. Henry George discussed Moses as a reformer and statesman. He showed that the leading governmental idea of Moses when he led the Hebrews out of their Egyptian bondage was a commonwealth in which every member should enjoy the right to soil under his own vine and fig tree, with no one to vex or make him afraid; a commonwealth in which wealth but humanity should be protected. Under this beneficent administration of the ex-had day of rest from toil was not muzzled when treading out the grain. The brotherhood of man was as distinctly taught as the fatherhood of God. The foundations of social justice were laid that made poverty and degradation unknown among the Hebrews of Palestine. He declared, "Living the life, how to the monopoly of land. Moses taught that the land was the people's, 'the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.' The lecturer claimed that the political economy taught by Moses maintained the few through centuries of centuries. He declared that the common lot of to-day could do no better shield, and predicted that without the establishment of the Mosaic system of government aristocracy and wealth would enslave the masses. Inappreciable as Mr. George's views are, they are, however, worthy of serious consideration. To secure a respectful hearing everywhere. Of course there is no possibility of ever abolishing the ownership of land through the medium of land taxation. All that is visionary.

IMPERIAL American travelers pronounce the Russians the greatest nation in the world. Russia has more food, more people and more wool than any other nation. Her soil is so fertile that she is in earnest about fighting. She has more land than the land of the people, "the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." The lecturer claimed that the political economy taught by Moses maintained the few through centuries of centuries. He declared that the common lot of to-day could do no better shield, and predicted that without the establishment of the Mosaic system of government aristocracy and wealth would enslave the masses. Inappreciable as Mr. George's views are, they are, however, worthy of serious consideration. To secure a respectful hearing everywhere. Of course there is no possibility of ever abolishing the ownership of land through the medium of land taxation. All that is visionary.

A LONDON reporter who visited the headquarters of the lords of the admiralty the other day found one of the junior lords, Sir Thomas Brassey, surrounded by models of guns, torpedoes, cruisers, maps and sea charts. In response to a question, Brassey said: "We are ready for war. We are ready if war had been declared. We can place a big fleet in the Baltic in four days. We can send the fleet to sea with cruisers in twenty-four hours. We are ready."

And such, the reporter said, Brassey smacked his lips. "Clever," he said, "but it is not the man for the emergency. He started in his breaking stone by the roadside. Fortune favored him. He made money, looked up at the head of a big manufacturing interest, and married a pretty wife with a good dowry. The female Brassey is a lady who should be made a baronet. With such a record Brassey becomes a name to conjure with. If Brassey is ready there seems to be no earthly reason why England should hesitate to go in and literally lay Russia out."

The fact that matters are in such shape in Washington that the distinguished Colonel Clayton McKim has a visit opportunity to visit New York, seems to indicate that the democratic administration has been very successful thus far. But it will be many a long day before Colonel McKim can be permanently spared.

TEXAS is a mighty fine country. "In the confusion" the murderer (and there are a good many) invariably make his escape. We want our William B. Ayer to come home, come, Texas is no place for a peaceably inclined patriarch.

JOHN SHEPARD, who "personally conducted" the stealing of the Louisiana vote in 1876, is lecturing in Cincinnati about election frauds. John is full of fun and sin.

HON. E. L. EVANS, president of the Commercial national bank of Marshalltown, Iowa, is well pleased with the proposed national commercial convention at Atlanta. In a letter on the subject he says: "In Atlanta you have many things to invite the concentration of wealth, push, enterprise, pluck and additional nerve. In and about this state, which we believe to be the best state in the union, there are many people wishing to turn their backs to the sun, and get the benefit of climate. If business opportunities are given. The matter you urge is a step in the right direction, and through such effort Atlanta can be greatly benefited, its population and business increased, the value of its property enhanced, and the tide of capital brought back to the city. There is money and energy all through the north that will seek no southern city as will Atlanta. If the invitation is not extended."

GEORGE ALFRED GAIN writes a beautiful little sketch of the career of His Royal Highness, the P. of Wales. Allusion to some of the more exciting episodes has been omitted. The career of Afghanistan has returned to his country to engage in war. If his constitution is not a very strong one, he will have the monkeys after him before he reaches his royal palace.

A CORRESPONDENT raps the Richmond Dispatch for saying "2 and 3 makes 5." In reply the Dispatch asks its correspondent if he says "2 from 10 leaves 8," or "2 from 10 leaves 3." Then follows a brief but interesting discussion of this much discussed question. It seems that the author of the well-known book "On Times One is Ten," gave

the matter the fullest investigation, and concluded that it would not do to entitle his book "Ten Times One Are Ten." Would any man say "100 are more than 50?" Suppose one should say "2 and 3 are 5," and the question should be asked, "Are 2 and 3 more than 5?" The answer would be, "No." The matter was really discussed in the Southern Literary Messenger thirty years ago. It was clearly made to appear that in multiplying the meaning is that the product of 2 by 3 is 5; and in addition that the sum of 5 and 5 is 10. In such examples "makes" is not the proper word. Nor is "make."

In Bengali they are blue over the failure of the indigo crop.

They say Benji Butler proposes to enter politics again. This fact will interest the Sun's office.

The woman suffrage movement falls into the women don't want to vote. It is a pity that this fact is not apparent to Colonel Susan B. Anthony. It would save the wear and tear of tongue and shoe leather.

The importance of the commercial convention to be held in Atlanta is commending itself to the business interests of the whole country.

It is said that a winter in Washington makes a person dissatisfied with the society of every city in the country. In our large cities we find the clubs in the possession of young insurance agents, stock brokers and sundry business men. They talk of stocks, petty scandals and horses. Old men are raised into literary and intellectual nuisances. In general society it is worse. Men and women over thirty are left in the corners. The young dancing dudes and the budding debutantes run everything. But in Washington the literary people, statesmen, travel agents and scientists are strong enough to give tone to society. You meet them everywhere. It is refreshing to find one city in the land where men of brains and position cannot be driven to the wall by long-legged duds and young girls just from the boarding schools.

MR. CHARLES M. SMITH, the assistant ethnologist for the government, has spent the last six weeks in examining the ancient mounds near the mouth of the New Albany river. In these mounds he has found specimens of everything the Indians ever molded from clay or manufactured out of stone; spear heads, hatchets, pipes, beads, spades, ornaments, etc. Among the articles examined are a bit of glass, the fragments of a bone knife and a piece of alloy containing the Spanish coat of arms.

The United States marines recently sent to Aspinwall for the government, has spent the last six weeks in examining the ancient mounds near the mouth of the New Albany river. In these mounds he has found specimens of everything the Indians ever molded from clay or manufactured out of stone; spear heads, hatchets, pipes, beads, spades, ornaments, etc. Among the articles examined are a bit of glass, the fragments of a bone knife and a piece of alloy containing the Spanish coat of arms.

In addition to England's regular war vessels, she has others that can be speedily converted into formidable fighting ships. The six swiftest ships on which the British navy could rely in the event of a sudden war with the United States have been taken off to be equipped for war purposes. They are the swiftest and most powerful ocean steamers ever constructed. It is easy to see the value of these vessels as protectors of British commerce in the event of a war with the United States. They are a formidable fleet of ironclads and cross the ocean in a week. Russian privateers in any quarter of the globe would soon be run down by these fleet cruisers. On the ocean England will still remain mistress.

JAMES D. FISH wants no doubt; and the people would like to see him. He is a man of great ability and has accomplished this great work of reform with his little war.

FISH is in the right way.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

Literary and Scientific.

R. T. H. Smith, Gen. 1. What was George Eliot's real name? 2. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 3. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 4. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 5. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 6. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 7. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 8. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 9. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 10. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 11. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 12. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 13. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 14. What was the name of the man who wrote "The Tale of Two Cities"? 15. 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Ca. 1' Extra Rubber Belting, Hose Packing, etc.

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